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selves of representation in Congress for the criminal purpose of destroying the Federal Union, and having reduced themselves by the act of levying war to the condition of public enemies, they have no right to complain of temporary exclusion from Congress, but, on the contrary, having we luntarily remounted their right to representation, and disconlined their right to representation, and disconlined their right to representation, and disqualified themselves by crime from par-ticipation in the Government, the burden now rests upon them; before claiming to be reinstated in their former conditions, to show that they are qualified to resume Federal relations. In order to do this, they must prove that they have established with the consent of the people, republican forms of government in barmany with the forms of government with the manuscript, would have disgraced the natures, and the printer would have been treated with scorn and contempt as an illite ment in harmony with the Constitution and laws of the United States; that all hostile a wood sawyer than a printer. No one purposes have ceased; and should give ade-would believe that such gross and palpable purposes have ceased; and should give adequate guaranties against future treason and rebellion, which will prove satisfactory to the Government against which they re- practical printer knows how many hours the belled, and by whose arms they were sub-

Fourth. Having by this treasonable withdrawal from Congress, and by flagrant re-bellion and war, forfeited all civil and politi-cal rights and privileges under the Federal

then, whether conquered enemies have the right, and shall be permitted, at their own pleasure, and on their own terms, to participate in making laws for their conquerors, whether conquered rebels may change their theatre of operations from the battle-field, where they were defeated and overthrown. TORIAN, MACRAE & CO., to the halis of Congress, and through their representatives seize the Government which they sought to destroy; whether the national treasury, the army of the nation, its forts and arsenals, its whole civil administration, its credit, its pensioners, the widows and or-

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ble condition, manuscrips that the writer himself would be puzzled to read. The above in whole or in part, will apply done in the best style and in the quickest to by the permission and authority of that constitutional power against which they rebelled and by which they were subdued.

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| Constitution, they can only be restored thereto by the permission and authority of that constitutional power against which they rebelled and by which they were subdued.

| Fifth. These rebellious enemies were conquered by the people of the United States, acting through all the co-ordinate branches of the Government, and not by the Executive Department along. The reward of the conquered is were a penal offence to correct an author's manuscript.

Fourth. Having by this treasonable with bigs and war, forfeited all civil and position of the control of the co

WHEN I MEAN TO MARRY.

When do I mean to marry?—Well,—
'Tis idle to dispute with fate;
But if you choose to hear me tell,
Pray listen while I fix the date.

When daughters haste, with eager feet, A mother's daily toil to share; Can make the puddings which they eat, And mend the stockings which they wear;

When maidens look upon a man As in himself what they would marry, And not as army-soldiers scan

When gentle ladies, who have got The offer of a lover's hand, Consent to share his earthly lot And do not mean his lot of land;

When young mechanics are allowed To flud and wed the farmer's girls Who don't expect to be endowed With rubies, diamonds and pearls; When wives, in short, shall freely give Their hearts and hands to aid th

spouses,

And live as they were wont to live
Within their sires' one-story houses;

Then, maiden—if I'm not too old,— Rejoiced to quit this lonely life, I'll brush my beaver, cease to scold; And look about me for a wife!

AND THE NATIONAL BANKS.

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sale is complete or not, is to determine whether the vendor still retains, in that chareter, a right over the property; if the property were lost or destroyed, upon which of the parties, in the absence of any other relation between them that of vendor and vendee, would the loss fall? Farmers who produce annually butter, cheese, charcoal &c., in example dellars, at one place. cess of one thousand dollars, at one place, should take license as manufacturers. They farms in the manner of pedlars without ped-lar's license. Only one deduction of \$600 is allowed from the aggregate income of all the members of any family composed of par-ents and minor children, even though one parent only may be living. It is not essential that the children live with the parents. Husband and wife are regarded as members of the same family, though living separately, unless separated by divorce, or other operation of law, such as to break up the

these beautiful things of earth we are indebted for many of the best poems in our language, and the blind god of the divine passion has coined the seutiment of flowers into the language of love. Oftentimes a bouquet is the vehicle in which some passionate lover conveys to his sweetheart those tender the worth the transportation.—Mobile Advertises.

menace of Austria and the rest of the world:
General Sheridan's hatred of emigration;
General Weitzel's conduct on the Rio Grande,
and various other marked unfriendly acts,
show that the chronic bullying of that party
has not exhausted itself, and that the only
question is how far it will be carried, unless
speedily checked. Napoleon the Third is a
farseeing and sagacious sovereign, but the
mistake of his reign was in not fighting the
battles of Mexico in Virginia, and guarding
r the line of the Rio Grande by holding the
fords of the Potomac. However, let the past
beforgotten. The future is young and bright
enough, and there are enough brave and
shackled like a conviet murderer who showearnest men to inspire hope, if a wise plan
be adopted and steadfastly maintained.

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There are some Mexican gentlemen who proteind to rejoice over the evacuation, the probable destruction of Imperialism, and the probable destruction of their country by the Yankees.

of his country; at any rate he understood the tastes of his countrymen. Grasping the Government with rough, impatient hands, the Radical party has determined to override the Conservative President and crush the life that the conservative President and crush the life that the conservative President and crush the conservative Preside and manhood out of fifteen States. This

iron-clads?

Don't be afraid, and suspicius, and jealous of the poor, ill-starred Confederates. Their cup of bitterness is running over, they are groaning and suffering under oppressions hateful and unendurable, and before Napoleon withdraws from Mexico, let him ask how many of Lee's or Jackson's men would join a many of Lee's or Jackson's men would join a French column landed at New Orleans or

Flowers, like music, are indispensable to domicil, been tormented with flies, and sugthe existence of a cultivated and refined people, and a mind that cannot enjoy the beauty and frangrance of a flower loses much of the higher and exquisite pleasure of life. To the lose beautiful things of earth we are inthese beautiful things of earth we are inthese beautiful things of earth we are inthese beautiful things of earth we are inthe second the property of the press?

And who has tendered it more than a misful cream. When mixed well, and put on a
plate, will prove an effectual exterminator.

FRENCH EVACUATION OF MEXICO. THE TREATMENT OF MR. DAVIS.-If Mr.

This journal published that portion of the correspondence, last week, which referred particularly to the above event. That matter is settled so far as M. Droupu de l'Huy's dispatch is concerned, but not by any means as regards its inevitable consummation.—Diplomacy has the "honor and interest of France" to fall back upon, and history has taught the world that France can no more be bullied than she can be beaten. If she retires thus she reverses history and loses her prestige.

We do not believe, in the first place, that the French troops will be withdrawn.—Eighteen months is a long time, and radical North American insolence and aggression may become insufferable. Mr. Seward's menace of Austria and the rest of the world: General Sheridan's hatred of emigration; General Weitzel's conduct on the Rio Grande,

"But the most noticeable pulications that are and manhood out of fifteen States. This much is pretty well accomplished. It now remains for them to go one step further, and possess Mexico on the south and Canada on the north. They will surely try both unless they are met right here and welcomed with "bloody hands to hospitable graves." Why can't the world see the graves?" Why can't the world see the practical tendency of the look suitled The Soldier Rey. The frontier can't the world see the graves?" Why can't the world see the practical tendency of the aggressive Monroe doctrine? Why can't France, England, and Mexico meet the Yankee as we'l now as twenty years hence, when he shall lave paid his canormous debt, finished the destruction of the South, centralized his tremendous power, and filled the ocean with iron-clads?

Don't be affected and devices the world with the destruction of the South, centralized his tremendous power, and filled the ocean with iron-clads?

Don't be affected and devices the graves." Why can't got a prize at school the other day; it was a book entitled The Soldier Boy. The frontispice contains an atrocious libel, in representing a Confederate soldier attempting the life of a Federal soldier who had given him a drink of water. It narrates with approval all sorts of outrages perpetrated by The Soldier Boy' and his friends upon "Southern sypathizers" or 'traitors'. The local is a specific to the contains an atrocious libel, in representing a Confederate soldier attempting the life of a Federal soldier who had given him a drink of water. It narrates with approval all sorts of outrages perpetrated by The Soldier Boy' and his friends upon "Southern sypathizers" or 'traitors'. The local is a specific to the world and the soldier attempting the life of a Federal soldier who had given him a drink of water. It narrates with approval all sorts of outrages perpetrated by The Soldier Boy' and his friends upon "Southern sypathizers' or 'traitors'."

And who has tendered it more than a mis-erable pittance for its service? The bazars of fashion and the haunts of dissipation and appetite are througed with an eager crowd, bearing gold is their palms, and the com-modities there vended are sold at im-mense profits, though intrinsically worthless, and paid for with scrupulous punctuality; while the counting room of the newspaper is the seat of Jewing, cheapening trade, orders and pennies, it is made a point of honor to liquidate a grog bill, but not of dishonor to repudiate a printer's bill.

No. 63 Carondelet St., New Orleans, the wildows and orphans of those who persibed in the war, the plain before on the several personal part of the several personal p